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Reviews of Forthcoming Books

Most of these books have been read in galley proofs; data about format are lacking and prices and publication dates are subject to change. When the finished book is received in this office, the entry will be repeated in its proper place in THE BOOKLIST, with complete imprint, classification, subject headings, and L.C. card number. Space will not permit repeating the note, but a reference will be made to this advance entry.

GENERAL

Frank, Pat. The long way round. Lippincott, $3. Tentative date July 8.

The novelist wanted to go to Ankara to see a girl, so, when U.N. authorities persuaded him that he could just as well go the long way round, stopping in Korea to gather material for a documentary film, he agreed to undertake the assignment. The trip from his Florida home to New York, and from New York to Korea afforded him opportunity for reflections on subjects in the cabbages and kings categories; Korea itself furnished all the material he needed for a movie script which caught the character of the people and the nature of their plight. Vigorous, straight-from-the-shoulder reporting and interpretation of the Korean War, world affairs, and a variety of timely topics.

Morris, Malcolm. The wise bamboo. Lippincott, $3.50. Tentative date June 10.

Managing the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo after the war presented all the usual difficulties of hotel management, plus several extra arising from the fact that the hotel had been damaged by bombing, that it became a military establishment, and that the manager and the staff spoke different languages. As reported here the manager's diplomacy and sense of humor—his ability to bend with the gale—helped him through many trying situations with staff and guests, especially after officers' wives were included among the guests. Some understanding comments on Japanese characteristics are interspersed in the entertaining account.

FICTION

Caulfield, M. F. The black city. Dutton, $3. July 24.

A panoramic and compellingly written novel which moves its camera eye over the city of Ulster, Ireland in the restless summer of 1935. Physically blackened by industry and spiritually blackened by religious prejudice, the town erupts into rioting when the Orange Irishmen sweep into the Catholic ghetto on York Street. The action races from one group to the other in the population, including aggressors and victims and those who, like a Greek chorus, watch in the sidelines to report on disaster. The futility of achieving political ends by violence is plainly inferred.

Martenet, May Davies. Taw Jameson. Knopf, $3.75. Tentative date June 8.

Writing from the English prison where he is serving a sentence for manslaughter, Taw Jameson tells how he came to be in such circumstances. At nineteen, orphaned and barely literate, Taw emerged from the North Carolina mountains and took a job as houseman for the Heywards. Kitty Heyward, ridden by memories of poverty and squalor, was not content with the wealth she had acquired through marriage, but was determined also to marry her daughter Chloe to the bidder who could offer the most exalted title. Instead of developing his own natural gifts, Taw chose to remain where he could watch over Chloe; in the end, by accidentally killing the man who threatened her happiness, Taw insured Chloe's marriage to the boy she had loved all her life. A romance with sufficient depth to take it out of the light love story classification. Serialized in *Ladies' Home Journal.*

Morris, Katharine. Country dance. Dutton, $3. July 13.

A dance held in the rural English countryside brings into focus two romances between families who are geographically close but miles apart in social status. Sarah and Pigeon are the daughters of Doctor Harlow, whose gentility screens a real poverty. Both girls fall in love with Tim and Rodney Morton on the nearby farm. Pigeon loses Tim when he is killed in a motorcycle accident, but Sarah crosses the tightly drawn caste lines to marry Rodney. The lyrical nature writing and full-boded characterization make up for a mechanical plot and lukewarm suspense.

Ullman, James Ramsey. Island of the blue macaws, and sixteen other stories. Lippincott, $3.50. June 10.

The 17 stories are the author's choice of those he has written since 1939. All but one of the stories have been published in *Saturday Evening Post, Collier's,* or other magazines of the same popular character. The stories range in setting from New York to the tropics and three are about mountain climbing.

Classified Books

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bowen, Howard R. Social responsibilities of the businessman; with a commentary by F. Ernest Johnson. 1953. 276p. Harper, $3.50.

The third volume in the National Council of Churches' series on ethics and economic life "is concerned with the role of businessmen in an economy of free enterprise."—*Preface.* In discussing such general topics as the goals of economic life, historical background of the doctrine of social responsibility of business, Protestant thought on the social responsibilities of businessmen, attitudes of businessmen toward their obligations to society, analysis of certain criticisms of the doctrine of social responsibility, analysis and evaluation of proposals for its further implementation, and other ethical issues, the author has in mind large corporations in the U.S. and their managers and directors.

†261.85 Sociology, Christian Business ethics 53-5434

Ephron, Beulah (Kanter). Emotional difficulties in reading; a psychological approach to study problems. 1953. 289p. Julian Press, 251 Fourth Ave., N.Y. 10, $5.

The guidance instructor at the Adolescent and Adult Reading Center of Teachers College, Columbia University, has addressed to students and teachers of remedial reading this guide to the role of psychotherapy in the counseling of those with reading problems. Illustrating the deep-lying emotional causes of many reading difficulties by means of transcripts of actual interviews between guidance counselors and their clients, she emphasizes the importance to teachers of remedial reading of either thorough training in psychotherapy or enough of such training to recognize causes for referral to trained psychotherapists. Of interest to parents as well as educators.

158.84 Reading, Psychology of 53-8738

Gillis, James Martin. So near is God. 1953. 210p. Scribner, $3.

An arresting series of reflections on religion, introduced by Francis Cardinal Spellman and written by the former editor of the *Catholic World* who is also well known as a speaker on the Catholic Hour. Although the book will appeal primarily to Roman Catholics, and non-Catholics may differ with some points of view, many interested in religious and ethical concepts will find enjoyment in these essays on the spiritual life which contemplate questions of such universal concern as man's relationship with God, conscience, and prayer, as well as more purely Catholic doctrine.

248 Spiritual life—Catholic authors 53-8785

Muelder, Walter George. Religion and economic responsibility. 1953. 264p. Scribner, $3.50.

Religious faith is related to the economic realities of modern life in an attempt to make members of society responsible to each other. This semipopular treatise, addressed to clergy and laymen, draws widely on clinical studies in the social sciences to reach its conclusions. Beginning by relating the concept of religious vocation to labor and management, the author next examines the ethical implications of collective bargaining and private property, analyzes the Soviet experience, and finally applies his religious insight to the world economy. Six of the seven chapters were originally Lowell Institute Lectures delivered in Boston in 1951.

*261.85 Christianity and economics 53-1193

300 SOCIAL SCIENCES

Allen, Harold Boughton. Rural reconstruction in action; experience in the Near and Middle East. 1953. 204p. illus. Cornell, $3.50.

The director of education of the Near East Foundation, who helped organize rural education in much of the Near East, has described,

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An L.C. card number in curves ( ) indicates an open entry card; in brackets [ ] that the card is for a different edition, usually an English one.

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for those interested in aiding underdeveloped areas, concrete case studies of various demonstration projects in the widespread experiments in extension service by the Foundation and a few other agencies. Emphasizing the basic concept of leading to gradual change from within, and starting with material at hand, the book suggests that all education should be built around four aspects of individual and community life: economy, the home, health, and recreation, and tells how it has been done in the Near East.

*301.35 323.354 Rehabilitation. Rural—Near East || Peasantry—Near East 53-8182

Ashley-Montagu, Montague Francis. The natural superiority of women. 1953. 205p. Macmilan, $3.50.

An expansion of provocative articles which appeared in the *Saturday Review* and *Saturday Evening Post*. The author advances the theory that from a biological standpoint women are more complete beings than men, and that this completeness carries with it not only such advantages as the ability to resist disease, but also an emotional set and realistic viewpoint that equip women for more practical living. Having disposed of old myths about the female's helplessness and lack of intelligence, the author goes on to expound his view that the relationship between the sexes should be one of mutual aid; that there is need for more love and understanding, and complete social equality.

*301.424 396 Woman 53-8486

Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Forces affecting American education, 1953 yearbook. 1953. 208p. N.E.A. $3.50.

Five contributors analyze the forces affecting education today and discuss the relationships between public schools and the people. The participants attempt to present a clear picture of American culture, an objective summary of the viewpoints which many groups have on education, a review of communication agencies and their role in education, a statement of significant research findings, and a reaffirmation of the principles governing education for democracy.

370.58 Education—Curricula—Yearbooks || School management and organization—Yearbooks (44-6213)

Collins, Ivan L. Horse power days; popular vehicles of nineteenth century America; with photos. by Ivan L. and Laura Collins. 1953. 73p. illus. (part col.) Stanford Univ., paper-covered boards with plastic binding, $2.50.

A book of photographs with brief accompanying text displays the most representative and outstanding horse-drawn vehicles of nineteenth-century U.S. in appropriate settings. The models photographed were miniatures made at one-eighth scale, and represent each vehicle faithfully, since the author used materials that would have been used in the originals, as well as reproducing original methods of construction. One series of photographs shows models under construction. Insubstantial binding, but good Americana.

388.3 Vehicles 52-12857

Schonfield, Hugh Joseph. The Suez Canal in world affairs. 1953. 174p. illus., port., maps. Philosophical Library, $4.50.

A British authority on the Canal traces the history of this important waterway and its role in world affairs. Although brief and factual the treatment serves to bring together information on the Canal and issues concerning it.

386.43 Suez Canal 53-7895

Stevenson, Adlai Ewing. Major campaign speeches, 1952; with an introd. by the author. 1953. 320p. Random, $3.50.

These are the 50 campaign speeches Adlai Stevenson considers most worth preserving out of the 250 he delivered in all kinds of places from auditoriums to whistle stops. Local jokes, references, and improvised remarks have been eliminated. Epigrammatic, quotable, and witty, the speeches range over such issues as peace, civil rights, patriotism, foreign policy, labor legislation, inflation and communism. Whatever they touch upon, they reveal the humility, tolerance, and liberal optimism of the man who, in delivering them, set new standards for campaign oratory.

329.01 Campaign literature, 1952—Democratic || U.S.—Pol. & govt.—1915—Addresses, essays, lectures 53-6932

Traxler, Arthur E. and **Townsend, Agatha,** *eds.* Improving transition from school to college. A study of college admission by the Committee on School and College Relations of the Educational Records Bureau. 1953. 165p. Harper, $2.75.

This study of how school and college can best cooperate indicates current college admission practices, gives a brief history of recommendations from past similar studies, and recommends, among other future possibilities, greater flexibility in college entrance requirements, and wider use of standard tests and cumulative records in secondary schools, together with a follow-up study of the college records of their graduates. Educators and counselors will find the survey of present and future trends especially useful in guidance work. Library of Congress enters under Educational Records Bureau.

†371.214 Universities and colleges—Admission 53-5452

Upgren, Arthur Reinhold and **Edmunds, Stahrl.** Economics for you and me; ed. by Robert W. Smith; drawings by Roger Bradfield. 1953. 246p. illus. Macmillan, $4.

A carefully planned guide to economic principles designed to put into the hands of the reader those tools of understanding which will help him judge business conditions, predict demand, decide on political issues, and make a living in competitive enterprise. In spite of their levity of treatment, the authors provide acute analyses of economic problems, with sound and sensible solutions. Their main concerns are Gross National Product, the several elements of demand, and the measures of money, income, and prices. No index.

330 Economics 53-1468

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Boone, Julian, *ed.* Industrial advertising handbook. 1953. 333p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $6.50.

Fourteen authorities, including editors, executives, and one instructor in marketing, contribute articles on industrial advertising techniques to a volume intended to serve the newcomer in the profession and others who feel the need of a reference book on mass selling. In addition to discussing the agency, this considers the advertising budget, defining and measuring the market, selection of media, copy writing, catalogs, company publications, sales promotion, trade shows and exhibits, and public relations.

659.1 Advertising 52-10842

Cannon, J. Thomas and **Wichert, Jack A.** Marketing: text and cases. 1953. 627p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $6.

A college textbook which, the authors feel, makes a new approach to the study of marketing, because it intersperses its discussion of the fundamental institutions, activities, and techniques with case studies. The eight sections of the book include a general introduction, and discussions of the company, the product, the consumer, the middleman, the techniques of distribution, promotion, selling and pricing, human relations, and the development and execution of a marketing program. Appendixes include a dictionary of marketing terms, and a section on marketing arithmetic.

658.8 Marketing 52-10843

Devoe, Alan and **Devoe, Mary Berry.** Our animal neighbors; illus. by Walter Ferguson. 1953. 278p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $3.75.

Adventures and discoveries on a 125 acre farm in the western Berkshires. The Devoes write about animal neighbors as diverse and rangingly representative as possible to give an over-all picture of the animal company in their woods and fields. All who enjoyed Alan Devoe's *This fascinating world* (BOOKLIST 48:117, D 1 51) will find these stories about woodchucks, skunks, muskrats, deer, and fox equally entertaining.

†591.5 Zoology || Animals. Habits and behavior of 53-5185

Hart, Marion (Rice). I fly as I please. 1953. 247p. Vanguard, $3.

Since learning to fly in 1945, at the age of 51, the author has owned five airplanes and flown them 1750 hours; she has visited Alaska, Mexico, South America, several islands in the Caribbean, and much of the U.S. This unconventional account of her flying experiences would be more interesting if her attitude toward people and places had been less supercilious. For armchair fliers who have her same venturesome spirit but not the airplanes.

*629.109 629.1309 Women in aeronautics 53-6898

Hovey, Helen Stone. Making money in your kitchen; over 1600 products that women can make; decorations by Dorothy Allen Zitenfield. 1953. 310p. illus. Funk, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

A miscellany of success stories and ideas for developing home-centered business enterprises which may be useful to the homemaker who wishes to supplement the family income. There is some explanation of business terms and procedures. Listing, by states, of agencies which offer free advice.

641.069 Cookery for institutions, etc. || Caterers and catering 53-5695

Hutchins, Mosher Story. Cooperative advertising; the way to make it pay. 1953. 255p. illus. Ronald, $6.

A well-organized, practical analysis of how manufacturers and dealers can, through cooperation, make the most effective use of their advertising appropriation. The author, an advertising consultant and executive with over 30 years of experience in cooperative advertising, considers the techniques of the selection of media, distribution of cost, evaluation of advertising, pre-testing, timing, informing of sales organizations, and the keeping of records, illustrating his points with examples. A valuable handbook for those who plan, prepare, produce, sell, or use cooperative advertising.

659.1 Advertising 53-5706

Kearney, Paul William. How to drive better and avoid accidents. 1953. 242p. illus. Crowell, $2.95.

An informal, chatty book full of sound, practical advice for both novice and experienced driver. Discusses hazards of everyday driving, tells how to develop driving skills, and includes tests and exercises.

629.28 Automobile drivers || Automobiles—Accidents 52-13117

Payne, Alma Smith and **Callahan, Dorothy.** The low sodium cook book; with an introd. by Francis L. Chamberlain. 1953. 477p. Little, $4.

Suggestions and recipes for preparing tasteful meals for the low sodium or low salt diet. Includes tables of sodium, cholesterol, and fat content of approximately 900 items, and gives information on usable commercial foods. Thorough coverage of the subject.

*615.85 613.23 Cookery for the sick || Salt-free diet 52-12646

Simpson, George Gaylord. Life of the past; an introduction to paleontology. 1953. 198p. illus. Yale, $4.

The author of *The meaning of evolution* (BOOKLIST 46:117, D 1 49) explains for the beginning student or general reader the science of paleontology, which attempts to read the message of the past from its records in rock layers, fossils, soft coal bogs, lake beds, and other parts of the earth's surface. He points out, also, the significance of the findings of paleontology to the geographer, the geologist and the biologist, and its effect on theories of evolution. Some readers may take exception to certain rather dogmatic statements, but the book is of general interest as an informative approach to the study of man's life on this planet.

560 Paleontology 52-12078

Street, Leroy, *pseud.* I was a drug addict; in collaboration with David Loth. 1953. 246p. Random, $3.

A somber, straightforward narrative of the career of drug addiction entered into by a fifteen-year-old boy who started experimenting with the use of heroin in order to be accepted as one of the gang. Most of the book is a graphic description of 13 years of slavery and increasing degradation. Contrary to the experience of most addicts, however, he finally attains complete rehabilitation—not through medical care alone, but through human relationships as well. He tells his story to warn and explain how drug addiction can enter into even good homes. Of value to parents and counselors of young people.

*616.86 178.8 Narcotic habit 53-5018

Weyer, Edward Moffat, *ed.* Strangest creatures on earth. 1953. 255p. illus. Sheridan, $4.

An irresistible book comprised of articles from *Natural History* magazine chosen by its editor. Stories of lassoing spiders, clown fish, flying possums, pygmy man-of-war birds, parasol ants, and educated porpoises offer fascinating reading for both young people and adults.

†591.5 Zoology || Animals, Habits and behavior of 53-7668

700 FINE ARTS

Best sports stories, 1953 edition; a panorama of the 1952 sports year; with twenty-three of the year's best sports pictures. Ed. by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre. 1953. 344p. illus. Dutton, $3.50.

Newspaper and magazine articles and pictures for the year 1952. Includes 1952 champions of major sports—professional and nonprofessional; 1952 Olympic champions; and brief biographies of the sports writers whose work is included.

796.0973 Sports—U.S. || Sports—Yearbooks || Sports stories (45-35124)

Dance news annual, 1953; ed. by Winthrop Palmer and Anatole Chujoy. 1953. 211p. illus. 10 in. Knopf, $4.95.

The first volume of a new annual designed to "bridge the gap between the topical material contained in newspapers and periodicals and the few books on dance subjects published from time to time."—*Introd.* Although it includes articles on the ballet in England, France, and Canada, the emphasis is on American ballet and theater, with special articles on the dance in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco during the 1951-1952 season. Includes checklists of new dance works presented in New York, and books on dance published in the U.S. in 1951-1952.

793.3058 Dancing—Yearbooks 53-5109

Le Roy, Mervyn. It takes more than talent; as told to Alyce Canfield; with an introd. by Louis B. Mayer. 1953. 300p. Knopf, $3.95.

Realistic and sound advice on obtaining employment in the Hollywood film industry in every kind of job from movie star to electrician. The writer, a veteran film director, provides detailed and up-to-date information on required background, aptitude, training, the showcasing of talent, salaries, and union conditions for the less glamorous and less publicized positions. An appendix reviews the basic facts in capsule form. A workaday approach that will be specially useful to the young aspirant.

*792.93069 791.4069 Moving-pictures 51-13226

Marks, John Hugo Edgar Puempin. To the bullfight. 1953. 147p. illus. Knopf, paper-covered boards, $3.

An introduction to bullfighting as practiced in Spain, for the spectator who does not intend to become an *aficianado*, but would still like to know what it is all about. The writer's admiration for the pageantry and drama of a sport which symbolizes for the Spanish the contest of a brave man against death does not blind him to the barbarity or its anachronism. He goes into the history of the game before describing, in fairly technical terms, the four acts which make up the bullfight drama, and the costumes and roles of its actors. The last chapters are reserved for topical comment on bullfighting and travel in Spain.

791.8 Bull-fights 52-12198

Stanley, Louis Thomas. How to be a better woman golfer; photos. by the author. 1952. 127p. illus. Crowell, $2.95.

The editor of *English Golf* analyzes the problems of women golfers and shows how to correct them. The photographic sequences lose some effectiveness since they do not always follow the text. Although more general in tone than Suggs, *Par golf for women* (listed below) this gives pointers which will help the woman golfer improve her game. English title: *The woman golfer.*

796.352 Golf 53-5390

Suggs, Louise. Par golf for women. 1953. 120p. illus., diagrs. Prentice-Hall, paper-covered boards, $2.90.

The author explains by text and photographs the fundamental techniques that have won tournaments for her and have brought her immeasurable satisfaction. A well-organized, practical book to satisfy both novice and veteran golfer.

796.352 Golf 53-7114

800 LITERATURE

Mowery, William Byron. Professional shortstory writing; an authoritative, practical guide to basic problems and craftsmanship. 1953. 273p. Crowell, $3.50.

To guide beginning writers into successful publication in popular magazines, an experienced teacher of writing offers some practical advice. In the first part he discusses magazine groups, with their policies, audiences, and taboos, so that the young writer can go to work with a sense of direction; in the second he deals with the problems of the craft, the leading norms and techniques of short fiction. A useful appendix lists writing societies and magazines. Imparts valuable information usually obtained from literary agents.

*808.31 Short story 52-13126

Pritchett, Victor Sawdon. Books in general. 1953. 258p. Harcourt, $3.50.

A discerning British critic reaches the essence of French, British, and Italian writers in these miniature essays taken from *New Statesman and Nation.* As literary editor of the periodical, he makes the books under review points of departure for revaluations of established writers, imparting new vitality to familiar materials. His concise and pungent commentary will delight connoisseurs of the literary essay.

804 Literature, Modern—Addresses, essays, lectures 53-5643

Reid, Alastair. To lighten my house; poems. 1953. 53p. Morgan & Morgan, High Point Road, Scarsdale, N.Y., $3.

A young Scotsman now teaching at Sarah Lawrence makes an auspicious debut with his first volume of poems. He shares with Dylan Thomas a nostalgia for Celtic childhood, in his case on the Isle of Arran, and a fondness for alliteration and assonance. But his clarity, and his control of sharp-edged imagery keep him free of the cramped obscurities and esoteric symbolism of the older poet. He uses the direct and innocent vision of the child to reach the conclusions of the adult.

821.91 53-1143

900 HISTORY

Braddon, Russell. The naked island. 1953. 286p. Doubleday, $3.50.

An enlisted soldier's account of his introduction to the army's red tape, his brief but sanguinary service at the front, and the horrors of his four-year imprisonment by the Japanese in World War II, covers familiar ground in an individual way. Even though the author is an Australian his experiences are no different from those related by many American P.O.W.'s; what distinguishes this narrative is the author's ability to write excellent, forceful prose, and the perceptiveness and honesty that enabled him to see and reproduce the appalling conditions of prison camps, the degeneration of civilized manners or character in some prisoners, and the nobility that came to the fore in others.

940.547252 World War, 1939-1945—Prisoners and prisons, Japanese || World War, 1939-1945—Personal narratives, Australian 52-13373

Hawkes, Jacquetta (Hopkins) and **Hawkes, Christopher.** Prehistoric Britain. 1953. 280p. illus. Harvard, $3.50.

The human history of a half million or so years in Britain from the time of earliest man for whom there is now evidence to the closing years of Roman rule. The final chapter explains the objectives and methods of archeology. The straightforward account is written in literate style and like Hawkes' *A land* (BOOKLIST 48: 243, Ap 1 52), to which it

is a companion, will appeal to the thoughtful reader.

942.01 Gt. Brit.—Hist.—To 449 || Gt. Brit.—Antiq. || Man, Prehistoric—Gt. Brit. 53-8241

910 DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Carter, Hodding. Where Main Street meets the river. 1953. 339p. Rinehart, $4.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:261, Ap 15 53.

+917.5 Southern states 53-6133

Del Villar, Mary and **Del Villar, Fred.** Where the strange roads go down. 1953. 244p. illus. Macmillan, $3.75.

On an earlier visit to Mexico, the Del Villars became fired with an idea they later carried out, of seeing Mexico on foot; in this way they could get closer to the country and the people, also, it would be cheaper. When the time came, they started out from the shores of Lake Pátzcuaro with the donkeys Perón and Evita, whose company proved more of a burden than an asset. With some help and editing from Fred, Mary chronicles the three-months' hike to the coast and back, by a different route, through mountains and deserts, and along the beach; she describes the hospitality or lack of it, and the endless adventures and ills that befall both humans and donkeys in the hot country. Fresh and unusual in idea and treatment.

917.23 Michoacan, Mexico—Descr. & trav. 53-8580

Mishima, Sumie (Seo). The broader way; a woman's life in the new Japan. 1953. 247p. Day, $3.50.

A remarkably objective description of the effects of World War II on the economy and culture of the Japanese people. The reader shares the American-educated author's experiences as a Japanese housewife during the years of Japanese militarism, war, and defeat, and witnesses the disintegration of an old civilization with the rise, literally from its ashes, of a new order, conceived and at first administered by the occupying forces. Through her own family's problems, the author demonstrates clearly the lure of communist propaganda among the poverty stricken, and leaves the reader with the wistful hope that the Western powers may counteract communist influence by continued interest in the young democracy they have helped establish.

915.2 Women in Japan || Japan—Soc. condit. 53-6588

Rounds, Frank. A window on Red Square. 1953. 304p. Houghton, $3.

With the advantage of a writing and speaking knowledge of Russian a member of the American embassy in Moscow conscientiously observed the Russian scene for 18 months, starting in June 1951. Prices, housing conditions, people's appearance and expression, newspaper content, reading tastes, plays, concerts, sports events, ballets, and other recreations are reported as the attaché saw them in Moscow and various towns and villages he had the opportunity of visiting. The candid but serious glimpses will help satisfy widespread curiosity about Russian life today. End paper maps.

914.7 Russia—Soc. life & cust. || Russia—Descr. & trav.—1945- 53-6725

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Bodley, Ronald Victor Courtenay. The warrior saint. 1953. 302p. illus. Little, $4.

The true story of the French nobleman who was a spiritual version of Lawrence of Arabia outstrips most romantic fiction. After beginning life as an atheist and libertine, he became in turn cavalry officer, explorer, monk, hermit, missionary to the Arabs, and martyr in the Sahara. Will appeal to a wider than Catholic audience.

B Foucauld, Charles Eugène, vicomte de 53-5261

Cowles, Virginia Spencer. Winston Churchill: the era and the man. 1953. 378p. illus. Harper, $5.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:261, Ap 15 53.

B Churchill, Winston Leonard Spencer [53-1635]

Edel, Leon Joseph. Henry James. [v. 1] The untried years, 1843-1870. 1953. 350p. illus., ports. Lippincott, $5.

The first volume of a projected definitive biography takes Henry James from his cosmopolitan childhood and youth in the U.S. and Europe up to the threshold of the middle years which would witness his mature achievement in prose fiction. By that time he had passed through the Civil War ordeal, survived the bereavement caused by his beloved cousin Minny Temple's death, and had learned the major lessons of his apprenticeship. The biographer, who has been working on this project for a quarter of a century, is considered the leading American specialist on Henry James. This authoritative account, based on unrestricted access to unpublished materials, will cause the revision of earlier estimates.

B James, Henry 53-5421

Henderson, Daniel MacIntyre. The hidden coasts; a biography of Admiral Charles Wilkes. 1953. 306p. Sloane, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.

Although there may not be a great demand for this biography, Admiral Wilkes' story is a part of American naval history, and his

contributions to geographical discovery, natural history, and the nautical sciences deserve recognition. In 1838 as commander of the first U.S. Exploring Expedition, he established the existence of the Antarctic continent and charted the South Pacific area and the northwest coast of America. He served as commander of a Union squadron during the Civil War. A detailed study of an interesting personality.

B Wilkes, Charles 52-13837

Martin du Gard, Roger. Recollections of André Gide. [Tr. by John Russell] 1953. 134p. Viking, $2.75.

For note see BOOKLIST 49: 261, Ap 15 53.

B Gide, André Paul Guillaume 53-5724

Morehouse, Ward. Just the other day; from Yellow Pines to Broadway. 1953. 240p. McGraw-Hill, $4.

A single-minded wish to become a dramatic critic took the author from the red clay and yellow pines country of Georgia to Broadway in its theatrical heyday, a journey about which he spins many anecdotes in his memoirs. He met many off-beat personalities along the way, from a roving Shakespearean actor who might have stepped from the pages of Mark Twain to Miriam Hopkins and Tallulah Bankhead. For Gertrude Lawrence he reserves a warm chapter of appreciation in an autobiography which communicates its resilience to the reader.

B 53-5190

Reynolds, Quentin James. The amazing Mr. Doolittle; a biography of Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle. 1953. 313p. illus. Appleton, $3.95.

An absorbing, satisfying biography of one of America's most famous and popular aviators. Besides giving accounts of his military and flying accomplishments, including the bombing raid over Tokyo, the North African campaign, and the organization of the Eighth Air Force in World War II, the journalist-author has pointed up the amazing versatility of a man who has won admiration and respect from scientists, military leaders, statesmen, and industrial executives, as well as the hero worship of the general public. Strikingly illustrated, also, is the correlation of effort between government agencies and industrial concerns over a period of years in the phenomenal development of American aviation. Of appeal to all ages.

B Doolittle, James Harold 53-7153

Williams, Charles. James I. 1953. 310p. illus. Roy, $3.50.

The personality of the loutish, unstable, and pedantic king takes up the foreground of this sympathetic biography; political events stay in the background unless they impinge upon the king's consciousness. The biographer carefully discounts the rumors of contemporary gossip, although he tries to bring out both lights and darks in the king's nature. As a mystic, he is especially concerned with the spiritual and intellectual currents in James' development. Useful as supplementary English history reading.

B James I, King of Great Britain 53-550

Williams, Francis. Ernest Bevin, portrait of a great Engishman; with a foreword by Clement Attlee. 1952. 288p. port. Hutchinson, Lond.; distributed by British Book Centre, $4.50.

Biography of the statesman and labor leader, written in the most reserved tradition of dignified British journalism, by a former editor of the *Daily Herald*. Neither the style nor the subject will draw many readers from the general public, but where biographical, political, historical, or labor union material is needed for the period covered by Bevin's career, this will be an efficiently assembled summary of the facts.

B Bevin, Ernest A 53-9936

WITH this issue THE BOOKLIST begins an expanded advertising program permitted by recent action of the Executive Board of the American Library Association. The revenue from advertising, it is hoped, will offset increasing costs and enable THE BOOKLIST to avoid further increases in subscription rates.

Advertising will be accepted for books not reviewed as well as for those reviewed in THE BOOKLIST.

Books received by THE BOOKLIST will be examined with the same care that has always been given each book, and selection for review will continue to be made on the basis of the merit of the individual book.

Fiction

Baldwin, James. Go tell it on the mountain. 1953. 303p. Knopf, $3.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:229, Mr 15 53.

52-12199

Cunningham, Albert Benjamin. The everlasting arms, by Garth Hale [pseud.]. 1953. 319p. Dutton, $3.

The melodramatic story of a minister's fight against vice in a large Midwestern city. Reverend Gordon Prang conscientiously fulfills his duties as pastor of a church in a run-down neighborhood of Karwen, while awaiting a call to a large, important church in a better part of town. The frustration which comes with failure to get the appointment soon passes when discovery of his daughter's drug habit precipitates him into a crusade against corruption and organized crime. For the author's following.

52-12945

Dannay, Frederic. The golden summer, by Daniel Nathan [pseud.]. 1953. 215p. Little, $3.50.

Affectionate recollections of a happy summer in an upstate New York town in 1915 when the author was ten years old. Each new day meant a new money-making enterprise since scrawny, bespectacled Danny made up for his size in his role as big business man—theatrical manager, bibliophile, retail merchant, detective, auctioneer. Has an appeal for readers of family stories and reminiscences despite self-conscious writing.

52-12643

Divine, Arthur Durham. Atom at Spithead, by David Divine [pseud.]. 1953. 186p. Macmillan, $2.75.

Knowing that the royal family and most of the English navy, together with most of the key military leaders would shortly be concentrated in a well-publicized small area for the precoronation review, Captain John Barrett was haunted by fear. With such an ideal target, any potential enemy could annihilate at one stroke most of England's strength. The action of this novel consists of his efforts to alert his superiors to a nebulous and improbable sounding peril, and to forestall any possibility of such a national disaster. A well-worked-out and timely story of suspense and heroism that will be enjoyed by both adults and young people. A shorter version appeared in *Saturday Evening Post* under the title Thirty minutes to zero.

53-1754

Gerson, Noel B. The Golden Eagle. 1953. 313p. Doubleday, $3.50.

An entertaining historical novel of the Mexican War by the author of *The Cumberland rifles* (BOOKLIST 49:48, O 1 52). The story follows the adventures of Jonathan Wyatt, Texas soldier of fortune, who is in San Antonio to buy rifles for a beautiful Mexican girl, owner of the Golden Eagle estate, when war breaks out. He joins the U.S. Army, and as a secret agent to Vera Cruz, draws maps which enable General Scott to take the city.

U.S.—Hist.—War with Mexico, 1845-1848—Fiction

53-5601

Godden, Rumer. Kingfishers catch fire, a novel. 1953. 282p. Viking, $3.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:213, Mr 1 53.

53-5609

Golden, Sylvia. Neighbors needn't know. 1953. 249p. Macmillan, $3.

A tender family story of the Yorkville section of New York city in 1912-1913 which follows the familiar pattern of the immigrant novel. Papa, born an aristocrat in Hungary, surrounds his wife and three children with objects of art and beauty at the expense of food and clothing; Mama keeps up the pretense of gentility so that the neighbors needn't know of their poverty. When the children leave school to make a living, Papa faces reality and finds a job as maître d'hôtel; at least he can be among ladies and gentlemen.

53-9495

Howe, George Locke. The heart alone. 1953. 309p. Putnam, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

When six-year-old Easter's parents separated, the Everetts took her in, not so much for her own sake as to guard their daughter Amy against the emotional pitfalls of being an only child. Oddly, although it was Easter who might have been expected to feel like the outsider, it was Amy who was so wildly jealous that she schemed to exclude Easter and deprive her of the things she most desired, including Dickie Winston. Because she understood and pitied her cousin, Easter broke off her own engagement when Amy died in childbirth, married Dickie, and endeavored to fill both Amy's place and her own. Life-like characterization and details of family living, but unconvincing in its solution of the central problem.

52-13642

Hughes, Langston. Simple takes a wife. 1953. 240p. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards, $1.95.

Before Mr. Jesse B. Semple, the untutored philosopher of the Harlem rooming-house set, can divorce his wife and espouse the morally impeccable Joyce, he has to run the gauntlet of many problems. He discourses on them in Harlem bars over beers he has cadged from his sympathetic and more literate listener. Under the folklike humor of "Simple's" monologs runs a bitter undercurrent of racial consciousness. This sequel to *Simple speaks his mind* (BOOKLIST 46:275, My 1 50) first appeared in the *Chicago Defender*, and should appeal to a wider Negro audience.

53-1553

Jennings, John Edward. Rogue's yarn. 1953. 311p. Little, $3.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:245, Ap 1 53.

53-6452

Johnston, Albert. Pablo's mountain. 1953. 278p. Crown, $3.

Miguel Galvados remembered with love the Brooklyn he had known during the war, when he had worked in the shipyards and helped win the Navy E award. After the war he packed his motherless brood of six in a Ford truck for the long journey from the friendly mountain of a Mexican village to the hostile and man-made mountain of Spanish Harlem. In the kitchen of a derelict tenement they battle with rats and poverty; their close-knit family ties unravel when faced with crime, delinquency, narcotics, and discrimination. This novel, which prods the social conscience by speaking for those who cannot speak for themselves, will remind some readers of Steinbeck's *The grapes of wrath.*

53-5245

Julian, Peter. The seventh trumpet. 1953. 278p. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.

A somber story of the mortal struggle between an innate sense of honor and decency and the instinct of self-preservation which has led a Hungarian scientist into an attempt at cautious collaboration with the authorities in communist dominated Budapest. As he is forced into giving public support to a party line repugnant to his deepest convictions, and is confronted with the necessity of further betraying his integrity as a scientist, and as a husband, father, and friend, he comes to the day, the climax of this novel, when he must take an irrevocable stand for good or evil. Although this is not a new theme, it is well presented with dramatic suspense and sympathetic characterization.

53-5848

Kennelly, Ardyth. Good morning, young lady. 1953. 469p. Houghton, $3.95.

A Cinderella theme is redeemed from banality because the characters have sufficient individuality and life-likeness to lift the story above mere sentimentality. At fourteen, orphaned Dorney Leaf goes to Salt Lake City to live with her widowed sister Madge and the latter's beautiful, selfish daughter Crystal. In her first job as housemaid, Dorney meets the literature professor who directs her to an education via reading; through her second job in a laundry, she meets the outlaw Parker, alias Butch Cassidy. Because Dorney has always confused Butch with an adored, long-dead brother-in-law she almost marries him, but Crystal's machinations, designed to harm, only save Dorney for the young professor. Scores of minor characters embellish the plot but distract the reader.

Parker, George Le Roy—Fiction 52-10909

Klass, Philip, *ed.* Children of wonder: 21 remarkable and fantastic tales, by William Tenn, [pseud.]; with an introd. by [the editor]. Written by Poul Anderson and others. 1953. 336p. Simon & Schuster, $2.95.

The array of children who walk through the pages of this anthology of fantasy trail horror behind them rather than clouds of glory. Among the crew are pathological liars, sadists, and atom-bomb-bred mutants; some are possessed by the devil, others are gifted with prophecy. None resembles the winsome child of the sentimental tradition. For the reader who demands science fiction of high literary quality.

53-8490

Lehmann, Rosamund. The echoing grove. 1953. 373p. Harcourt, $3.95.

An outline of the plot makes this sound like a sordid story, but the overtones provided by the author's understanding interpretation of motive and character give it dignity and substance. On a visit to her older sister, passionate, revolutionary Dinah was seduced by Madeleine's self-centered husband Rickie, became his mistress, had a stillborn child by him, then, heartbroken by his desertion, lived promiscuously until her marriage, cut short by the Spanish Civil War. Reconciled for a time, Madeleine and Rickie went their separate ways; with Rickie dead and Madeleine stranded by her lover's defection, the two sisters reached a truce. Sympathy is likely to attach to Dinah, rather than to the wronged, but cold, Madeleine.

53-5646

Lincoln, Victoria. The wild honey; some pilgrims and vagrants going our way. 1953. 238p. Rinehart, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $2.75.

Short stories, most of which have previously appeared in magazines. As the preface states, the stories are "about people like us finding

their way from birth to death," and deal chiefly with children, adolescents, and women facing middle age, with a few psychoneurotics for good measure.

52-12107

Pavese, Cesare. The moon and the bonfires; tr. from the Italian by Marianne Ceconi; with a foreword by Paolo Milano. 1953. 206p. Farrar, paper-covered boards, $3.

A postwar Italian novel of rootlessness and drift, in which the nameless hero returns to the scenes of his foundling childhood after having made money in the U.S. He finds in northern Italy none of the peace for which he has been looking. The peasants are still scraping a living from the soil, the landowners are more entrenched than ever, and lives are still embittered by memories of the war, when some were partisans and some were fascist spies. As childhood friends fail him, he turns to the seasons for satisfaction. A recognition of the permanence of the earth, scarred by man's wars, redeems the feeling of hopelessness that pervades the story.

53-7083

Payne, Pierre Stephen Robert. The chieftain: a story of the Nez Perce people. 1953. 312p. Prentice-Hall, $3.50.

A sympathetic retelling of the story of Chief Joseph and the Nez Percé Indians, and their struggle to retain their ancestral lands in the Wallowa Valley. The Indians asked only to be let alone, but white men greedy for land and gold united to expel the red men who, being less than human, had no rights. Forced into action by resentful young warriors, Joseph resisted until his tribe was nearly wiped out. Into this historical background is woven the story of the girl Shades of Night, who was the squaw of the storekeeper Lem Otis until he killed one of her tribe, and, after the hostilities ceased, the wife of Lieutenant Keff Stevens. Vivid detail re-creates the familiar story.

Joseph, Nez Percé chief—Fiction 53-6363

Ronald, James. The sparks fly upward. 1953. 346p. Messner, $3.75.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:245, Ap 1 53.

53-9298

Scott, James Maurice. Heather Mary. 1953. 224p. Dutton, $3.

Within three years of her marriage to Richard Charrington, Heather knew that life with this egotistical, possessive man was intolerable; the war gave her a respite, but when she learned that Richard was on his way home, she chose suicide rather than reunion. Richard assumed the existence of a lover, and, settling on four innocent suspects, invited them to sail with him to Bermuda on his yawl, *Heather Mary*. Slowly, the four passengers came to see Richard as Heather had done; even so they could scarcely credit the knowledge that he meant to murder them all in mid-ocean. The gradual unfolding of character, suspense, and vividly described struggles between men, and between man and nature, combine with the eerie hint of Heather's ghostly intervention to produce a gripping story.

52-12336

Smith, Pat. The river is home. 1953. 248p. Little, $3.

A bayou on the Pearl River, tributary of the Mississippi, in the days when steamboats were common and game plentiful, is the homesite of the Corey family. Much of the family's time is devoted to fishing as the main source of income but there is time too for trips to town, exploration in the bayou, and visits with the boisterous hard-drinking Hooker family with its 10 sons. The whole is an agreeably nostalgic sequence of primitive life.

53-5256

Spicer, Bart. The wild Ohio. 1953. 328p. Dodd, $3.

The westward journey in the 1790's of a group of French émigrés from Alexandria, Virginia, to the site on the Ohio that became Gallipolis furnishes material for a story of frontier life with enough gunplay, Indian attacks, and mysterious villainy to suit the tastes of the Western story reader.

53-6320

Steen, Marguerite. The swan, a novel; with illus. by Walter Goetz. 1953. 256p. Houghton, $3.

A nineteenth-century English period piece which has compelling atmosphere and characterization, although it is not equal to the author's earlier novels. Because Hariot, a wealthy widow, is lonely without her husband's illegitimate son Pelham, of whom she is foolishly fond, she employs her impoverished friend Julia as a companion. When Pelham is sent home from Eton in disgrace, he develops an adolescent passion for the ethereal Julia, and gets into another scrape when he learns that she contemplates marriage with his boorish uncle Miles. In an effort to save Pelham from Hariot's mistaken partisanship, Julia loses her home, chances of marriage, and finally her life.

52-13390

Ullman, James Ramsey. Island of the blue macaws, and sixteen other stories. 1953. 320p. Lippincott, $3.50.

See note on p.313.

52-13740

Books for Young People

Best sports stories, 1953 edition.

See note on p.317.

The **Boy's** book of Scotland Yard.

See note on p.326.

Brown, Rose (Johnston). Bicycle in the sky.

See note on p.326.

Cansdale, George Soper. Animals and man. Praeger, $4.

School libraries may find this study of the relationship of man and animals useful. See also note in BOOKLIST 49:279, My 1 53.

Devoe, Alan and **Devoe, Mary Berry.** Our animal neighbors.

Interesting to the reader with a taste for nature essays with literary and imaginative style. See also note on p.316.

Divine, Arthur Durham. Atom at Spithead.

See note on p.321.

Golden, Sylvia. Neighbors needn't know.

See note on p.321.

Healy, Raymond J. and **Cooper, John V.** I knew it all the time. Holt, $2.75.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:298, My 15 53.

Highet, Gilbert. People, places, and books. Oxford, $3.50.

Introductory background reading for advanced students in the eleventh and twelfth grades. See also note in BOOKLIST 49:298, My 15 53.

Joseph, Michael, *ed.* Best cat stories. Robert Bentley, $3.

Tales, legends, and stories by well-known authors for young adults who like animal stories. See also note in BOOKLIST 49:303, My 15 53.

Kearney, Paul William. How to drive better and avoid accidents.

Since there is strong emphasis on safety and the necessity of becoming expert in driving, this book will be useful to driver-training teachers and students. See also note on p.316.

Le Roy, Mervyn. It takes more than talent.

See note on p.317.

Lewis, Edith. Willa Cather living; a personal record. Knopf, $3.

Students seriously interested in Willa Cather's novels will find new meaning in the author's discussion of incidents and people from which Miss Cather drew characters for her stories. See also note in BOOKLIST 49:302, My 15 53.

Mackintosh, Elizabeth. The singing sands, by Josephine Tey [pseud.]. 1953. 221p. Macmillan, $2.75.

Because of his interest in a cryptic poem found upon a dead body in the next train compartment, Inspector Alan Grant of *Daughter of time* (BOOKLIST 48:215, Mr 1 52) is drawn into investigating what appears to be an accidental death. Well above the average mystery because of deft characterization and pleasant picture of the Scottish Highlands and the Hebrides.

53-9282

Marsten, Richard. Rocket to Luna; a science fiction novel.

See note on p.327.

Norton, Alice Mary. Space service; ed., with an introd. and notes by Andre Norton [pseud.]. 1953. 277p. World, $2.50.

These 10 short stories which are concerned with adventures through space emphasize courage and resourcefulness in individuals. Not outstanding but will meet the demand for science fiction for younger readers. Grades 7-10.

Science fiction 52-13235

O'Rourke, Frank. Concannon. 1953. 140p. Ballantine Books, $1.50.

Jim Concannon, special investigator for the Northern Railroad, moves quietly and doggedly into the boom town of Harrison and captures a ruthless gang who are smuggling enemy aliens across the Canadian border. A mystery with Western atmosphere for mature readers.

52-14046

Reynolds, Quentin James. The amazing Mr. Doolittle.

See note on p.320.

Richter, Conrad. The light in the forest. Knopf, $2.50.

An adult, beautifully written novel with the theme of conflict between the white and Indian worlds; offers exceptional material for stimulating discussion of human relationships. See also note in BOOKLIST 49:213, Mr 1 53.

Robertson, Keith. Mascot of the Melroy.

See note on p.327.

Ross, Frank Xavier. Flying windmills; the story of the helicopter. 1953. 192p. illus. Lothrop, $2.75.

Traces the history and development of the helicopter from the earliest times through its myriad uses in the Korean War. There is an interesting chapter on the future possibilities of the helicopter in both military and civilian activities. Easy reading for scientifically inclined boys. Grades 7-10.

*629.1335 629.13335 Helicopters 53-8961

Schoor, Gene and **Gilfond, Henry.** Christy Mathewson; baseball's greatest pitcher. 1953. 180p. illus. Messner, $2.75.

Superficial coverage of the career of one of baseball's greatest pitchers which may be wanted for the subject matter.

†796.357 Mathewson, Christy 53-9033

Sprague, Rosemary. A kingdom to win. Oxford, $3.

For note see BOOKLIST 49:310, My 15 53.

Trease, Geoffrey. The seven queens of England. 1953. 254p. illus. Vanguard, $2.75.

Miniature portraits of England's seven queens —Maude, granddaughter of William the Conqueror and first woman to claim the throne of England, Mary, Elizabeth I, Mary II, Anne, Victoria, Elizabeth II. The author traces recurrent patterns in the life stories and ties them together with very brief summaries of events between their reigns. Will be useful as supplementary reading for slow readers after the coronation year. Grades 7-10.

923.142 Gt. Brit.—Queens 53-6900

Weyer, Edward Moffat, *ed.* Strangest creatures on earth.

See note on p.317.

Zarchy, Harry. Creative hobbies. 1953. 299p. illus. Knopf, $3.50.

Gives information on material and tools and easy-to-follow instructions for making objects in nine fields—stagecraft, woodcarving, lampmaking, whittling, papercraft, silk screen, printing, bookbinding, plastics, shellcraft. Companion to the author's *Here's your hobby* (BOOKLIST 46:227, My 1 50).

745 Handicraft 52-12214

RECENT booklets available from Science Research Associates are: *Building Your Philosophy of Life*, by T. V. Smith; *Your Taste and Good Design*, by Thomas Folds. Order from Science Research Associates, 57 W. Grand Ave., Chic. 10, each, 40c; quantity prices on request.

Suggested for the Small Library

Dannay. The golden summer. 321. (fiction)
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Children's Books

Frazier. Little Rhody. 326.
Robertson. Mascot of the Melroy. 327.
Torjesen. Captain Ramsay's daughter. 328.

Children's Books

Bannon, Laura. When the moon is new; illus. by [the author]. 1953. [46]p. Whitman, $2.75.

Rainbow Jumper was agog to know the reason for the air of mystery around her remote Seminole camp but all she was told was that when the moon was new she would know. Little girls will share with the lonely Indian girl the anticipation and suspense, the diverting visit to her large, noisy family of cousins, and her happiness over the solution of the mystery—a new baby brother. Pleasant writing, brightly colored pictures. Ages 6-8.

Seminole Indians—Stories 53-7925

Bishop, Claire (Huchet). All alone; illus. by Feodor Rojankovsky. 1953. 90p. illus. 9¾ in. Viking, $2.50.

When disaster strikes, two boys herding cows in neighboring mountain pastures in the French Alps—within yodeling distance but, in the tradition of the village, forbidden to have anything to do with each other—demonstrate to the stubbornly independent and mutually hostile villagers the value of friendliness and cooperation. Except for an anticlimactic, moralistic, and unconvincing final chapter, this story of courageous adventure is told with the author's usual perceptiveness and craftmanship. Grades 4-7.

France—Stories 53-8168

The **Boy's** book of Scotland Yard; introd. by Robert Fabian. 1953. 191p. illus. 10 in. Robert Bentley, 581 Boylston St., Bost. 16, $2.50.

An authoritative and fascinating book, written with official cooperation and approval, on the most famous of all detection organizations. The origin and history of Scotland Yard is surveyed, and the specialized work of each department and its interrelation in the overall organization described. The many photographs and references to actual criminal cases heighten interest in the account. Includes a glossary of underworld jargon. Grades 7-10.

352.2 London—Police || Crime and criminals—Gt. Brit. 53-9999

Brown, Rose (Johnston). Bicycle in the sky; illus. by Ann Sayre Wiseman. 1953. 183p. illus. Scribner, $2.50.

Biography of Alberto Santos-Dumont, one of the pioneers of aviation. Born in Brazil, Santos-Dumont spent much of his life in Paris where he built 20 balloons and dirigibles, and gave the first public demonstration of an airplane in flight. This account deals more with Santos-Dumont's boyhood experiments and his adventurous ballooning experiences than it does with the scientific aspects of flight. Grades 7-10.

B Santos-Dumont, Alberto 53-8953

Clymer, Eleanor (Lowenton). Donny and company, by Elizabeth Kinsey [pseud.]; illus. by Mary Stevens. 1953. 189p. illus. Watts, $2.50.

The adventures of seven-year-old Donny and his friends, who live in a suburb, consist of nothing more exciting than the last snow storm before spring, making a baseball diamond, preparing mother's birthday dinner, and a visit to the city, but they have the appeal of familiarity and plausibility and make pleasant reading. The illustrations add much to the enjoyment of the book. Ages 6-9.

53-6144

Dehkes, Evelyn S. The young Viking warrior; illus. by John Moment. 1953. 211p. illus. Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.

There are other accounts of Vikings, in both narrative and factual form, which have more strength and atmosphere than this rather modernized story, yet it is a full and exciting tale of a boy's adventures at home and abroad with evil raiders and with chieftains who are fighting to establish law and order on the coast of Norway in the ninth century. Family and community life are as much a part of the story as the action and mystery. Grades 6-8.

Northmen—Stories 52-13268

Frazier, Neta (Lohnes). Little Rhody. 1953. 152p. illus. Longmans, $2.75.

Characters are alive and natural and incidents fresh and real in a story that pictures the pleasures and homely details of family living in the year 1875. It is a year in which the Sperry family moves west to a farm home in Michigan, and ten-year-old Little Rhody finds that she can not attain the more dignified name of Rhoda merely by wishing, but must grow up to it. Grades 4-7.

52-14122

Frey, Nina Ames. The river horse; illus. by Renée George. 1953. 150p. illus. Scott, $2.50.

A Quiché Indian boy of Guatemala, whose dream is to own a horse, ventures alone into the deep forest to try to capture the little danta, the river horse, which he and his father had discovered the day before. Written

with a sensitivity to the country and people, the story of Arana's adventures in the forest with the danta and his stumbling upon the carefully guarded secret of his people—the hiding place of the ancient Mayan gold—is absorbing and credible. Grades 4-7.

Mayas—Stories || Guatemala—Stories 52-13587

Krasilovsky, Phyllis. The very little girl; pictures by Ninon. 1953. [28] p. illus. Doubleday, paper-covered boards, $1.50.

Engaging, dainty pictures with an accompanying line or two of text show a very little girl, smaller than a rose bush, growing bigger and bigger in each succeeding page until she is large enough to be a big sister to a brand-new baby brother. Ages 3-5.

53-5289

Larsen, Egon. Radar works like this; illus. by Charles Green. 1952. 64p. illus., diagrs. Roy, $2.

What radar is and how it is used in war and peace, at sea and in the air are briefly explained in simply written text and many diagrams and pictures. The book is of British origin and therefore speaks of British developments and places; the final chapter on how to train for radar work will be useless in this country. Poor paper and insubstantial binding probably preclude purchase by small libraries. Grade 6-8.

621.381 Radar 53-10001

Lide, Alice (Alison) and **Johansen, Margaret Alison.** The wooden locket; illus. by Corydon Bell. 1953. 127p. illus. Viking, $2.50.

A warm and appealing story of a Polish D.P. family who come to America to work on a farm in Alabama. With a house of their own, food in abundance, good farm work in a safe, free country, and the knowledge that the old country has much to give to the new, the Vodas are gradually able to forget the terrible past and attain happiness in a feeling of belonging. It is particularly the story of twelve-year-old Jan and his war-haunted cousin Tilka who find adventure in the swamp where Jan plants the seeds of Polish flax he had secretly carried in his wooden locket. Grades 4-7.

World War, 1939-1945—Displaced persons—Stories 53-8723

MacGregor, Ellen. Miss Pickerell and the Geiger counter; illus. by Paul Galdone. 1953. 123p. illus. Whittlesey, $2.25.

In a second book about Miss Pickerell, that indomitable lady, while taking her cow to the state capital for its annual checkup, becomes involved with a measles-stricken sheriff in a search for uranium. Altho the story lacks the subject appeal of *Miss Pickerell goes to Mars* (BOOKLIST 48:109, N 15 51) and seems rather forced, readers of the first book will no doubt be entertained by the amusing chain of events related here. Grades 3-5.

53-5758

McNeer, May Yonge and **Ward, Lynd.** Martin Luther. 1953. 95p. illus. 9¾ in. Abingdon-Cokesbury, $2.50.

A narrative biography, simplified yet complete as to its record of facts, which traces Luther's life as student, monk, teacher, writer, preacher, translator, and reformer to portray with fairness the man who fought against the wrongs practiced by the Roman Catholic Church and led the way to the formation of the Protestant churches. Like its companion volume *John Wesley* (BOOKLIST 47:298, Ap 15 51) the book is profusely illustrated with dramatic pictures in color and in black and white. Grades 6-9.

B Luther, Martin 53-8955

Marsten, Richard. Rocket to Luna; a science fiction novel. 1953. 211p. Winston, $2.

A gripping story of the first rocket flight to the moon in 1983. Ted Baker, a senior from the Space Academy, is falsely accused of disabling the extra "pinch-hitter" member of the crew, a highly trained Academy graduate, and stowing away on the moon rocket in his place. Besides picturing some of the problems which might confront the first moon explorers, the book tells the story of Ted's rejection by the hostile crew and the not too incredible way in which he proves his worth. Grades 7-10.

Interplanetary voyages—Stories 52-12899

Moore, Mavis (Garey). Whale Mountain; illus. by John Moore. 1953. 234p. illus. Macmillan, $2.75.

A well-told story with a full-blooded hero and a setting—a drought-stricken southern town—and large cast of characters that have reality. In his efforts to make a good impression and thus promote himself for a widely coveted job caring for the horses in a nearby summer camp, Sledge Beston, thirteen, plunges from one misadventure into another. Only when he is in serious disgrace with the town and has driven away his admiring young cousin whom he blames for all his failures, does Sledge change his bullying, self-centered ways, begin to think of others, and perform a service to the community. Grades 5-8.

53-7573

Robertson, Keith. Mascot of the Melroy; illus. by Jack Weaver. 1953. 256p. illus. Viking, $2.50.

The *Melroy* is a U.S. destroyer, the mascot is a Newfoundland puppy smuggled aboard by one of the crew on a cold bitter night. The conniving to keep Bosun hidden from the captain, the "old man's" discovery of the dog, the sit-down strike of the crew until Bosun is officially sanctioned as ship's mascot, Bosun's good-natured and courageous service to the crew, and his subsequent adventures when disaster separates him from his friends, are well told in a straightforward, humorous story. Grades 6-10.

Dogs—Stories || World War, 1939-1945—Stories 53-8726

Ross, Frank Xavier. Flying windmills.

See note on p.325.

Sheldon, Dorothy, *ed.* The big book of favorite hymns and psalms; illus. by Lois Maloy; music arranged by Dorothy B. Commins. 1953. [22]p. illus. 13¼ in. Grosset, paper-covered boards, $1.

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783.9 Hymns 53-10002

Tor, Regina. Getting to know Korea. 1953. 48p. illus. Coward-McCann, $2.25.

A simplified introduction, informal and very general, which gives less information than a good encyclopedia article but is presented in easier, more attractive form. Brief paragraphs cover such topics as the geography and people of Korea, food, clothing, houses, and holidays. Some high lights of Korean history are outlined at the end of the book. Recommended only because of the present need for the material. Grades 3-5.

915.19 Korea 53-5227

Torjesen, Elizabeth Fraser. Captain Ramsay's daughter; illus. by Adrienne Adams. 1953. 223p. Lothrop, $2.50.

Nantucket at the height of the whaling era is the scene of a satisfying story of Jeannie Ramsay, 13, who loves the bustling water front and whaling ships and yearns for the adventurous life denied young ladies of her day. The shocking news that her father's ship has been lost and that her father is missing brings not only sadness and economic changes to the Ramsays but also adventure to Jeannie; because she alone can be spared, Jeannie is entrusted to travel by steamboat and stagecoach to Boston to deliver a precious box of ambergris. Grades 6-8.

Nantucket, Mass.—Stories 53-6754

Trease, Goeffrey. The seven queens of England.

See note on p.325.

Walsh, Mary Regina. Water, water everywhere! Pictured by Helene Carter. 1953. 48p. illus. Abingdon-Cokesbury, $2.

A pleasingly written and attractively illustrated book about water—the forms it takes, the importance of water to all living things, its use, and above all, the wonder and beauty of water. Too general and unorganized for serious use but may serve as a provocative introduction to more scientific treatments of the subject. Grades 4-6.

551.4 Water 53-7580

CHILDREN'S EDITIONS

Barnard, John. The handy boy's book; an entirely new edition, by [the author] assisted by many experts; with 70 photos. and nearly 300 drawings and diagrs. [1953] 352p. illus., diagrs. Roy, $3.

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745.5 Handicraft || Carpentry || Hobbies 53-10000

Beard, Charles Austin. The Presidents in American history, brought forward since 1948. 1953. 177p. ports. Messner, $3.

"This (1953) edition presents intact both my father's original introduction and his chapters on the Presidents from Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt, inclusive, except for the correction of a few small typographical errors. I have merged my father's material on President Truman with other data to form a new chapter, added a sketch of President Eisenhower, and brought the Biographical Digest forward to January, 1953."—*Preface.* Grades 7-9.

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Facts about cotton. 1952. 8p. illus. (Dept. of Agriculture, Leaflet 167) 10c. A 1.35:167

Brief facts about cotton production, marketing, manufacturing, and products.

Farm drainage. 1952. 37p. illus. (Dept. of Agriculture, Farmer's Bul. 2046) 15c. A 1.9:2046

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The road to U.S.A. citizenship. 1952. 78p. illus. (Immigration and Naturalization Service) 30c. J 21.2:C49/6/952

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United States Department of Commerce publications. 1952. 795p. (Off. of Administrative Services) Cloth, $2.75. C 1.2:P96/952

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A brief summary of the goals and progress in industrial capacity.

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Directory of secondary day schools in the United States; showing accredited status, enrollment, staff, and other data. 1952. 169p. (Off. of Education) $1. FS 5.2:D62/951-52

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A pocket guide to Germany. Rev. 1952. 72p. illus. (Armed Forces Information and Education Office) 25c. D 2.8:G31/952

A popular guide to the country and people of Germany and how to get along with them.

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Insects; the yearbook of agriculture, 1952. Ed. by Alfred Stefferud. 1952. 780p. 72 plates. illus. (Dept. of Agriculture) Cloth, $2.50. A 1.10:952

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Social security in the United States. Rev. 1952. 65p. charts. (Social Security Admin.) 25c. FS 3.2:So13/11/952

A general survey of the development and present status of social security in the U.S. Contains a chronology and selected bibliography.

Your social security; Federal old-age and survivors insurance. 1952. 47p. (Bur. of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance) 10c. FS 3.2:011/7/952

A brief handbook of basic information about the social security program.

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UNESCO basic documents. 1952. 25p. (Dept. of State, International Organization and Conference Ser. IV, 20) Free from the Department. S 1.70/4:20

Contains the Constitution of UNESCO and the documents relating to the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

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Handbook of facts on women workers. Rev. 1952. 121p. tables. (Women's Bur., Bul. 242) 30c. L 13.3:242

Presents facts on women workers in relation to employment, wages, economic responsibilities, industrial injuries, employment standards, state labor laws, and political and civil status. Also contains a selected bibliography and a list of national women's organizations.

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